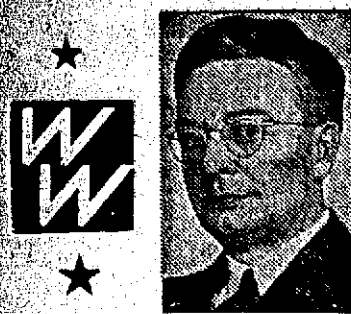






# Free China Must Be Taken to Insure New Jap Empire



(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb, Mr. MacKenzie, now in the Middle East zone, is expected to resume tomorrow.)

**By GLENN BABB**  
Japan can not win her "greater East Asia war" without defeating China. As long as Chiang Kai-Shek holds together his government in Chungking and his armies in the few provinces that surround the capital the Japanese program of conquest is incomplete. An increasing number of authorities believe that the Japanese already have achieved the outer limits of the space they set out to make their own, but without the heart, that unconquered western and the southwestern half of China, their new empire remains pretty much a hollow shell. If they could gain that, there is reason to believe, they would be content merely to fight to hold what they already have grabbed, leaving India, Siberia and Australia alone.

So don't be surprised if the next major undertaking of the Japanese army is another effort to knock China out of the war. A similar prediction was made in this column six months ago, when many prophets were talking about India and Siberia, and the record shows that the only large scale campaign undertaken by the Japanese land forces (as distinct from the overseas thrusts at Midway, in the Aleutians and the southwest Pacific Islands) during the half year was the campaign in Cheung Kiang which ended in costly futility. For five years and four months now Japan has been trying to bend China to her will. She can not cease trying to out-admitting that the whole program of conquest has failed.

Evidence is mounting that Burma and the adjoining Chinese province of Yunnan will be one of the war's major battlefields this winter. The question remains whether the choice of time and place will be made by Japan or the United Nations. General Wavell and Stilwell have made no secret of the Allies' determination sooner or later to retake Burma, scene of last spring's disaster which still well called "humiliating as Hell." Before the Monsoon comes again next May to draw its streaming, humid curtain over the battlefields that campaign may have begun. But will the Japanese wait? Can they afford to wait?

The logic of Japan's strategic situation calls for action in southeastern Asia. This might take the form of a preventive thrust into eastern India, a two-headed drive from Burma and French Indo-China into Yunnan to occupy all that province, or even an all-out attempt to destroy Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, attacking from the east as well as the south. It might well begin as the second and develop into the third. The Chinese are well aware of this danger and Chungking's military spokesmen only a few days ago told of a new and formidable Japanese concentration in Indo-China and in the Burma border which the invaders seized last spring.

Sunday's punishing American air attack on Haiphong, northern Indo-China's chief port, probably was aimed to interfere with such concentrations. It is entirely possible that a thrust into Yunnan would be the Japanese way of forestalling an Allied drive into Burma from India. The Tokyo high command might be preparing ultimately to delay actions in the former while seizing the latter and closing China's back door to the sea.

Now Burma's chief strategic value to Japan was that its conquest closed the one effective avenue of Allied help to China. But conquest of Yunnan will achieve the same purpose and at the same time bring Japanese armies within striking distance of the heart of Free China.

Look at it from the standpoint of Japan's problem of logistics. To supply her armies in Burma and Yunnan she must send ships all the way around the Malay peninsula, nearly 5,000 miles from her home bases and nearly 3,000 from her main south China base at Hongkong. Now if her Burma-Yunnan drive succeeds, she can supply by way of Haiphong and the long unused railway through northern Indo-China and Yunnan to Kunming. In proportion to Hongkong could be cut by some 2,000 miles.

Japan's dwindling supply of shipping that would be again comparable to that which the United Nations hope to achieve by opening up the Indian Ocean and making the long haul around Africa to the Middle East unnecessary. This would be true whether the Japanese made their stand against General Wavell's Indian army on the line of the Irrawaddy or along the upper Salween and Mekong. The two latter now bar Japan's eastward way into Yunnan; the y may become her chief western line of defense if she has to abandon Burma. Japan's shipping shortage is becoming dangerous; she may well decide she must shorten her lines somewhere.

This Yunnan may become the Allies' chief danger spot in the next few months. If it is lost China will be much closer to a knockout and the United Nations will be in danger of losing their only battlefield for continental operations against Japan unless and until Russian enters the Pacific War.

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 24 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 15,000; fairly active; uneven; weights over 180 lbs steady to 10 lower than average Monday; lighter weights 15-25 lower; sows weak to 10 lower; bulk good and choice 170-200 lbs 13.55-50; top 13.65; mostly for 180-210 lbs; 140-160 lbs 13.10-30; 100-140 lbs 12.50-13.20; sows 13.15-60; calves, 1,500; around 10 loads; tees offered; mostly medium and good; a few deals steady at 14.25 down; the calves opening fully steady; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50-13.75; common and medium cows 9.00-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 10.75-12.00; good and choice vealers 18.25; medium and good 13.75-15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-13.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.50.

Sheep, 2,000; receipts include around three deca yearlings; balance mostly trucked - in native lambs; market not established.

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Scattered stocks in the peace category managed to acquire further modest plus signs but many market leaders with war ratings continued to lean toward minus territory.

While pressure against armament issues relaxed to a certain extent on the idea they may have been oversold even considering the good news from Russia, African and motorway developments, steel stocks again were handicapped. Steels treated at the start and, near the close, losses of fractions to a point were widely distributed and there were isolated casualties of as much as 3/4.

Dealings generally were on the sluggish side although sizeable blocks of low-priced stocks helped put the 5-hour volume a tabout 600,000 shares.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**  
Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)—The grain market developed a rising tendency today largely on the strength of small demand coming from mills and other cereal processors as well as dealers covering previous short sales.

A sharp rally in cotton, weakness of which depressed grains yesterday, helped to encourage buying.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 higher compared with yesterday. December \$1.25, May \$1.28 7-8; corn 1.53-12; December \$3 1-4-3-8; May 88 1-2; oats 1.2 high; rye 18-14; soybeans 12-3-4 lower.

Rye prices were up as much as a cent at one time. Traders said short covering was most active in that pit.

Cash wheat no sales. Corn, new No. 2 yellow \$3 1-2-84 1-2; No. 3 white 1.08, old No. 2 yellow \$3 1-2. Oats, sample grade mixed, 46 1-2.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)—Poultry, live, 55; steady to firm; turkey, toms, young under 18 lbs 32 1-2; 18-23 lbs 31 1-2; over 23 lbs 29; hens, young, under 18 lbs 36; 18-23 lbs 35; old 32; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 265,007; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago eggs, receipts 8,243; firm; prices unchanged.

Late afternoon values were 85

### cents to \$1.20 a bale higher, Dec.

Short covering in the final hour found a scarcity of contracts, and this coupled with increased trade buying lifted values to the highest levels of the day just before the close.

Futures closed \$1.10 to \$1.65 a bale higher:  
Dec—Opened 18.02; closed 18.34.  
Nov—Opened 18.11; closed 18.30N.  
May—Opened 18.190 closed 18.34.  
July—Opened 18.14; closed 18.22-23.  
Oct—Opened 18.03; closed 18.22-23.  
Middling spot 20.01N—Up 31.  
N—Nominal.

**Gigantic Trap**  
(Continued From Page One)

ish headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's victorious Eighth army had driven 100 miles into the desert to occupy Agadabia in swift pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing columns.

Agadabia lies only 70 miles from the El Agheila defile, a 30-mile-deep passage between marshy quicksands and the sea, where Rommel is expected to attempt a last-ditch stand.

Military dispatches said British advanced forces "maintained contact" with Axis rearguards on the road to El Agheila and occupied the Gialo oasis south of Agadabia, which the enemy had also abandoned in their headlong flight to the west.

On the Tunisian front, a broadcast from American-occupied Morocco said American, British and French troops were now cacking Axis positions in the northern region of the colony—presumably around the big naval base at Bizerte—and declared the fighting was growing "more and more violent."

Allied headquarters said tersely that the investment of Axis fortifications was proceeding "according to plan."

Dispatches reporting that six more enemy troop transports were shot down over the Mediterranean sea today, the only general news indicated that Adolf Hitler was desperately seeking to reinforce his garrisons at Bizerte and Tunis, the capital.

An Allied headquarters spokesman said Hitler was massing great fleets of planes in the Mediterranean area and declared:

"The fight is going to be tough and longer than might be expected."

Previously, Hitler was reported to have rushed 1,000 planes and approximately 40 divisions—perhaps 600,000 troops—from the Russian front and other sectors of Nazi-conquered Europe to bases along the northern shores of the Mediterranean.

While definite information was lacking, observers said Hitler had probably doubled or even tripled the original Axis garrison of 10,000 troops in the North African colony, which lies between American-held Algeria and Italian Tripolitania.

Conflicting reports obscured the situation along the Gulf of Gabes, immediately below the narrow Axis-held coastal strip between Bizerte and Tunis.

One report said French troops had cut off the Axis route of escape near the Libyan-Tunisian frontier, while the German radio asserted that the entire Tunisian coast down to Tripoli was still in Axis hands.

On the Soviet front, Russia's great five-day offensive to relieve Stalingrad and trap the German siege armies scored sharp new gains overnight on both flanks of the pincers movement.

## Doolittle Is No Brass Hat, All Men Like Him

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Air Force Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 24 (AP)—That "little man who is everywhere" is the best way to describe the hero of the Tokyo air raid, Maj. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, who masterminded the American air drive against the Germans in Tunisia with the 12th Air Force. In a crowded operations room on a windswept airport, the major in charge of plane construction voiced his heartfelt frustration.

"I wish the general would stay put long enough for me to talk to him," the major said. "If he's here he never stands still but paces all over the place and I have to talk and run at the same time."

"If I turn my back he's off to Oran or Algiers or Casablanca or somewhere else before I can get hold of him."

Just at that moment a door at one end of the operations room flung open. A slight figure wearing a floppy flier's cap and a leather jacket, with only a silver star on his collar to set him apart from a dozen second lieutenants around him, strode in. The general, glancing at the operations board stuffed with names and types of airplanes, and went out the other door with the speed of a fox dashing for cover in the brush.

"There he goes again," moaned the major. "I've got to catch him. Goodbye."

Nervous, energetic Doolittle has been the one-man gang of this air force he created in a month's secret work in London.

He keeps a Flying Fortress at his disposal 24 hours a day, the same one recently shot up by the Germans, and spends as much time in the air as on the ground.

Although his Fortress is used as a passenger plane, he keeps two bombs in the bay "just in case he sees something to drop them on."

"And Jimmy's just the guy who will see it," the rest of us stuff asserted. "The rest of us could fly for months and see nothing, but he turns up something."

Doolittle leaves all office work to his staff, putting in a lightning tour of duty to the only general without an aide although he is entitled to one. He does everything himself, dashing hundreds of miles in the war zone as though taking a taxi cab from one headquarters to another in London or Washington.

He flew into the Oran airdrome in his Fortress minutes after his fighters and ground troops had captured the field, with a battle going on a short distance away.

Whenever confined to his office by work, he paces around like a tiger in a cage, talking as he walks.

The young fighter and bomber pilots who must be part cynics when they call the "brass hats" are converted, worship him and Doolittle shows a decided preference for the company of young airmen, wandering about at every opportunity, asking questions, learning the boys by name.

"That's Jimmy all right," said one young pilot with a thick southern accent. "He comes right down here with us and asks questions and calls me by my first name. We're ready to go any place he wants to lead us anytime."

Violent  
(Continued From Page One)

that they were linked up with Axis forces at Tripoli.

The spokesman said the Axis troops were extending south along a gulf, which was the Gulf of Gabes, where enemy landings were made earlier.

A Berlin broadcast claimed the Axis threw the Allies back to the coast, an undisclosed point in the south, taking a railway junction. The only junction in that area is Graiba, on the coastal rail running south from Tripoli to Gabes.

The German news agency DPA also claimed that an "important railway" junction in the frontier area between Algeria and Tunisia had been captured in "the first major clash between British and German armored troops," but there was no confirmation of these reports.

The British Eighth Army, driving Field Marshal Rommel's broken army across Libya, reported yesterday that progress was being made "in the neighborhood of Agadabia," some 70 miles from Agheila, where Rommel may decide to make a stand against the triumphant British army.

Field Marshal Rommel's forces have evacuated the Gialo oasis, south of Agadabia, and were retreating toward El Agheila, where a stand may be made. The oasis was occupied by British units.

British advance forces maintained contact with the rear guards of the retreating Axis forces on the road to El Agheila, the communiqué said.

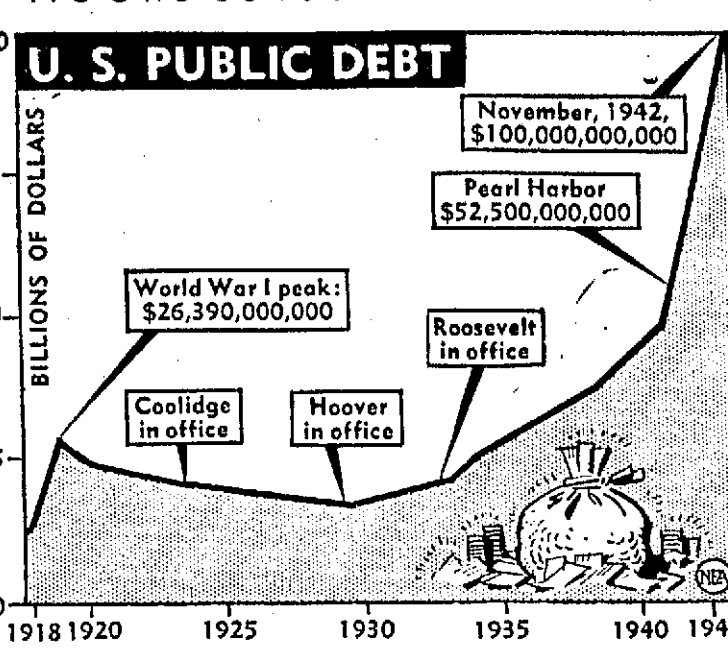
Air activity over the Libyan desert was on a small scale yesterday, the communiqué said, but torpedo aircraft were active over the Mediterranean and an enemy merchant vessel was reported hit and sunk southeast of Sardinia.

On Guadalcanal island, in the lower Solomons, the Navy reported that U. S. Army troops and Marines were pushing steadily westward from Henderson air field, slowly driving the Japanese back toward the northern tip of the island, while Allied planes violently strafed the enemy.

Crack of the Week  
Discussing his favorite sports figure, Lieut. Comm. George H. Hulse, Jimmy Conzelmann, the Chicago Cardinals' coach, moans: "You'd think a guy would be satisfied either to be rich or own the Bears. That Halas has everything."

The oil refining capacity of the United States is 4,700,000 barrels daily.

## We Owe Us 100 Billion Dollars



**\$100,000,000,000 IS ENOUGH TO—**

- BUY 5 1/3 billion war bonds at \$18.75 each
- BUILD 1430 battleships like North Carolina
- FORM 400 bonds of dollar bills around the earth
- AND REPRESENTS a public debt of \$750 for every person in U. S.

If you think you've got hills, take a look at Uncle Sam's public debt—the money that the people of the U. S. owe to the people of the U. S. War spending has practically doubled the debt in the past 18 months, but the present \$100,000,000,000 is still 25 billion short of the new legal limit.

Construction Company, Little Rock, \$89,584; second alternate, Pioneer Construction Company, Malvern, \$86,984.  
Saline—0.3 miles of gravel surfacing and one untreated gravel

## Sportsmen Urge Closing Spring Season

Little Rock, Nov. 24 (AP)—Secretary T. A. McAmis of the Game and Fish Commission said today several unnamed sportsmen groups were urging the department to sponsor legislation at the 1943 general assembly for closed seasons on all game fish during the early spring spawning season.

Black bass is the only game fish now protected by a closed season. The season runs from March 16 through May 15.

McAmis said spawning seasons for other game fish—crappie, bream and perch—came about the same time.

The game and fish secretary announced that the department was working out plans with the department of interior fish and wildlife service and Arkansas commercial fishermen for establishing commercial hatcheries for buffalo fish in the St. Charles-DeWitt area of Arkansas county. Buffalo is Arkansas No. 1 commercial fish, he said.

He said four points in this area were being considered for hatcheries. Private funds would be used to construct the hatcheries with the state and federal wildlife agencies offering technical and supervisory assistance.

Waves in the sea reach to depths of several hundred feet.

bridge on the alumina plant north road. S. M. Dixon, Warren, 732,786.

Saline—0.7 miles of gravel surfacing and one untreated timber bridge on the Reynolds plant road near the Alumina plant, S. M. Dixon, \$31,852.

Pulaski—One mile of concrete krapement on the Camp Robinson Camp Robinson access road. Gregory - Hogan, Little Rock, \$28,405.

## Thanksgiving Turkey To Cost About \$6

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—A good turkey will cost the average housewife about \$6 this Thanksgiving.

The Office of Price Administration made this estimate today checking over its schedule of maximum prices for turkeys which vary with different qualities and different localities throughout the country, depending partly on the closeness of a community to the turkey producing areas.

Top quality birds will cost between 46 and 55 cents a pound in the larger cities.

## U. S. Bombers Strike Again at Mandalay

New Delhi, Nov. 24 (AP)—Heavy bombers of the United States Army Air Forces, striking at Mandalay for the second time in three days, hit a big railway repair shop and showered bombs on railway sidings and freight cars on Sunday, a communiqué said today.

British bombers raided a Japanese airdrome at Meiktila, Burma, south of Mandalay last night and, in addition to bombing the runways, started large fires in other parts of the airdrome said a British communiqué.

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—In the city directory you will see him listed as Bernard A. Lemser. The telephone book lists him the same way. Only recently Mr. Lemser found that for 30 years he has been going by the wrong name. It should be August Carl Lemser, Jr., he says, and he's changing all his registrations.

**CHILD'S COLDS**  
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing"

**RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB**



## JUST ONE OF THE WAR-TIME TASKS OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Missouri Pacific Lines and their more than 40,000 employees are proud of the way they are responding to Uncle Sam's request to "pass the ammunition." Yet the movement of actual ammunition is but a small part of the gigantic war task this railroad is performing.

**Day and night Missouri Pacific Lines' trains carry soldiers by the hundreds—often by the thousands. Day and night scores of freight trains heavily laden with raw materials destined to war plants, with supplies for the Army and Navy or with guns, bombs, planes and tanks roar over their rails.**

"Without adequate transportation we could not even begin to fight," sagely remarked the Director of the Office of Defense Transportation. And without adequate rail transportation the civilian population could not be kept clothed or fed, nor homes, stores and factories be kept heated.

There is nothing formidable looking about trains. Yet they are proving one of the nation's most effective weapons—weapons that are playing an important part in the grim business of crushing the Axis.

**SHIPPERS** and receivers of freight can be helped if they will see to it that freight cars are loaded to capacity, that they are loaded and unloaded promptly. They can be helped if they will anticipate their requirements as far in advance as possible and if they maintain an understanding and cooperative attitude. Missouri Pacific Lines want and appreciate civilian patronage as much as ever but the movement of Government traffic must and does have first consideration.

**TRAVELERS**—here's how you can help: Avoid week-end travel, starting and ending your trip on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday whenever possible. Buy round-trip tickets and make reservations well in advance of your departure. Cancel reservations promptly if your plans are changed. Carry a minimum of luggage, checking the bags you won't need on the train. Be patient and understanding of war-time conditions when trains are delayed or if preferred accommodations are not available.

**This war has increased our business but has not lessened our desire to serve you. For information about freight or passenger transportation see, phone or write any Missouri Pacific Lines representative.**

★ ★ Now ★ more than ever ★ A SERVICE INSTITUTION ★

Make your dollars fight. BUY WAR BONDS

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

## BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys are not doing their job properly. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste may stay in the blood. These poisons may start nagging headaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting dizzy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, backaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting, burning or itching sensations are there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney Pills and usually by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, November 24th**  
The Women's Society of Christian Service and the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church will honor the new pastor, the Reverend Robert Moore, and family at a reception to be given at the church reception rooms, 7:30 p. m. All members and friends of the church are invited.

**Wednesday, November 25th**  
Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Cline Franks, immediately after school. Scouts are asked to bring scissors for Red Cross work.

**St. Marks Auxiliary Meets at Home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins**  
Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins Monday afternoon with a large number of members present.

Miss Nettie Brodgen led the afternoon study and was assisted by Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. McRae Andrews. Red Cross work was completed by members attending. During the social hour the hostess served tea with dainty cookies.

**Production Rooms to be Closed Thursday and Friday**  
In observance of Thanksgiving, the production rooms for the Hempstead county chapter of the American Red Cross will be closed Thursday and Friday, it was announced today by Mrs. C. D. Lester, production chairman.

## Coming and Going

Miss Mary Della Carrigan will arrive Wednesday from Little Rock to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. H. Ben McRae of Fresno, Calif. is the holiday guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester will have as guests for the week Miss Beryl Henry of Denson, Arkansas, Edward Lester of Hendrix college, Conway, and his school friends, Walter Trulock III of Pine Bluff and Woodson Mosley of Forrest City.

Mrs. J. S. Rutland and Mrs. Nal Williams of Texarkana spent Sunday in the home of their sister, Mrs. C. C. Spragins, and Mr. Spragins.

Mrs. George Peck is visiting relatives in Lewisville this week.

Mrs. S. E. Gilliam and children, Marjory Ann and Bobby of El Dorado and Mrs. William Clark of Atlanta, Ga., were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Stuart Springs of Little Rock will be the Thanksgiving Day guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Pecker, Mrs. Walter Briggs and son have returned to their home in Monroe, La.

Mrs. J. E. Schooley and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Moore and little Miss Mary Lou Moore, and Mrs. Blanche Cannon have returned from Waxahatchie, Texas, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Schooley's and Mrs. Cannon's sister, Mrs. Dave Goodlett. Mrs. Goodlett will be remembered as Miss Hattie Smith by a number of Hope friends.

Mrs. Mack Turner and Miss Mary Nell Carter of Henderson, State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, will arrive Wednesday for the holidays.

Mrs. William R. Parsons of Little Rock is the guest of L. L. Parsons's sister, Mrs. M. S. Bates, and Mr.

## Good News on Today's War Map



Bates this week. Lt. Parsons is stationed with the United States Army in England.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hanes of Monahan, Texas are here for a visit with Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

PFC Archie Smith of Fort Ord, Calif. is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Smith, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Ruby McKee has returned from Little Rock where she was a delegate to the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. While there she was appointed grand Martha of the group.

## Factory Pressman Rates 'Best-Paid'

Akron, O. (AP)—In this year's list of "best-paid authors," the name of Paul Bekker, pressman at a B. F. Goodrich plant, should be up among the leaders. For Paul gets \$44.45 a word. At least, that's the per-word rate represented by the \$400 check he got for one nine-word sentence.

Nine words were all he needed to lay before the labor-management "suggestion-box" committee an idea for speeding war production. The committee was the largest word worth \$400 on the basis of indicated savings in man-hours and increase in production.

## Alaska Acts To Save Caribou

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)—Seeking to prevent caribou going the way of the buffalo, the Alaska game commission is paying special attention to "caribou crossing" in Alaska's few highways. Agents reported that easy hunting near such a crossing resulted in 57 killings in two days, eight of the animals being shot only for sport and left to rot.

## Washington

By JACK STINNETT  
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—The horn of plenty isn't running over any more. This nation, which a year or so ago was worrying about surplus of food products, and dishing out bonuses to keep the farmers from producing too much, is faced with shortages right now and those who are really in the know don't like the prospects for 1943-44 too much.

This is no scare article. But the farm production is changing so rapidly that government officials who only a few weeks ago were taking the banana shortage, sugar, meat and coffee rationing in their stride, are beginning to become truly alarmed.

Recently, certain agricultural experts were pooling the possibility of a shortage in milk and dairy products in 1943. Today those same men will tell you that at existing prices, with increasing demands that are sure to come, continued raids on experienced farm labor and the deterioration of unreplaceable machinery, shortages of dairy products in 1943 is inevitable.

It is difficult to get any farm experts who have seriously studied the figures with one eye on that military force of nearly 10,000,000 men, to declare there won't be shortages of almost everything next year. The one food crop most often excepted is cereal grains.

That exception does not include corn, and corn is just as good an example as any to illustrate how deficiencies can occur in one season.

The Department of Agriculture asked the corn farmers this year to plant 92,000,000 acres. Our corn crop was set at 2,800,000,000 bushels. The farmers were able to plant only 89,000,000 acres. But because of an unusually good growing season the farmers harvested 300,000,000 bushels more than required. If this had been just an average growing season, we would have harvested only 2,300,000,000, or a half a billion bushels short of requirements.

Next year, the farmers are being asked to plant 95,000,000 acres of corn. If they could get in only 89,000,000 acres with this year's labor, machinery and ideal weather conditions, how are they going to beat it next year and what assurance is there that next year's per acre harvest will be anything like this one?

The demands on farm production are spiraling to dizzy heights. Think what it will be for the armed forces alone next fall and winter when 6,000,000 or so hungry men are waiting about twice as

much food daily as they ever ate before in their lives.

## U. S. MARINES LEARN THE ART OF MAYHEM

Honolulu (AP)—Sun-bronzed Marines in Pearl Harbor are learning to fight with their bare hands—and to "fight for keeps." Picked Leathernecks are attending outdoor classes in jiu-jitsu where no holds are barred and where third-degree mayhem is a daily occurrence.

Marine Corps officers believe jiu-jitsu may become invaluable in guarding against saboteurs at navy yards.

That envision also the possibility that Marines may be called upon to resort to such tactics in hand-to-hand fighting in jungle combat and in infiltration of enemy lines.

The only U. S. Forest Products Laboratory in the country is located at Madison, Wisconsin.

## Fame Of Great Artists Is Rather Petty

Los Angeles (AP)—Georgia Petty, the man who draws those lightly clad girls for magazines and advertisers, has a joke on his alma mater, the Chicago Art Institute.

In a \$30,000 survey of art in high schools, he says, the Rockefeller Foundation asked among other things, "Who is your favorite artist?" The winner was not one of the old masters but George Petty.

As a result, one of the Petty girls had to hang in the institute in an exhibition giving results of the survey.

## CAT FIGHTS BICYCLE

Duncan, Okla. (AP)—P. L. Wilbur was pedaling his bike down the street when a cat disputed the right-of-way with him. Wilbur wound up in a heap, with cat fur clinging to the spokes and the frame of his bike.

## Something in Skin Destroys Influenza Germ

By RENNIE TAYLOR  
Associated Press Science Writer  
Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 23—There is something in the human skin that quickly destroys the viruses of influenza which may be deposited on it, Commander Albert Paul Krueger, the Navy's chief influenza research expert, reported today.

But various kinds of commercial preparations used in the place soap in dishwater fail to kill these organisms, and ordinary household soap does only a partial job of destroying their power to cause disease, he said.

There are two lessons to be gained from these findings, he said. First, there is little danger of influenza being spread from hand to hand or from hand to mouth.

Second, dishes washed by hand may spread the disease unless the dish water or the rinse water are kept hot. Scalding heat is a prime killer of the flu virus.

Ordinarily the hazard is small in places where dishes are washed by machinery and plenty of hot water and sterilizing chemicals in addition to soap are used.

The main danger, Dr. Krueger reported is in places where dishes are washed hurriedly by hand and large quantities of chemicals are relied upon to do the sterilizing.

These chemicals are very effective against many kinds of diseases bacteria but not again influenza virus.

Since the mouth and nose are the only easy body entrances for the virus, the problem of dishes becomes significant, Dr. Krueger said.

He reported in the U. S. naval medical bulletin how the tests were made. The work was done by Navy Laboratory Research Unit No. 1 which was mobilized months before Pearl Harbor and assigned to influenza research, particularly the large scale testing of preventive vaccination. Dr. Krueger is head of the unit.

Virus solutions so strong that a teaspoonful would kill 500,000,000 mice were used. Volunteers washed and dried their hands to remove any foreign substance that might have interfered with the test. Then a few drops of the solution were placed in the hands.

When the liquid part of the deposit has dried, a matter of a few minutes, the viruses were recovered and injected into mice. They failed to cause disease in the test animals.

Just what property of the skin rendered these organisms impotent is not known, Dr. Krueger said there were several theories.

A similar test was made with

## Administration Farm Policies Are Criticized

Little Rock, Nov. 24 — (AP) — Sharp criticism of the administration and its farm programs was voiced here by two agricultural leaders speaking before the Arkansas Farm bureau convention.

Cully A. Cobb, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Ruralist Press and formerly with the AAA in Washington, said last night the administration reverses in the Nov. 24 election were caused the "widespread fear for the future of our Democratic way of life."

"Government by dictatorship was already in sight," before the election, he said, but expressed belief now that the nation was returning to a two party system "in the traditional way."

Cobb urged that President Roosevelt aid in a "restoration of confidence" in government by halting the "scolding of the farmer" and "stamping out the plague of social reforms and collectivism... in government programs."

Mrs. Roosevelt could help restore confidence, he said, by helping eliminate social reforms from the programs and "frowning upon activities that make for bad relationships between our white people and our colored people."

Congress should curtail the powers of government administrators by "spelling out" just what they cannot do as well as what they can do, he urged.

President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council renewed his attacks on the farm security administration and the National Farmers Union yesterday, saying that they were being used by the CIO "as a spearhead to drive a labor wedge into agriculture."

He charged "the FSA is attempting to build a giant bureaucracy which can be used to prosecute a philosophy of state land socialism." Regional FSA Director A. D. Stewart, answering Johnston "in a prepared statement, said the administration's objectives were based on true Democratic principles." He challenged Johnston to furnish "affidavits naming individuals in the administration whom he feels are guilty of the charges he has made."

dishwashing chemicals. Strong solutions of these chemicals were made and the virus was submerged in them, recovered and then injected into mice. In many instances the animals came down with the flu.

## MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ MOROLINE 10¢ WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

|                    |     |     |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| English Walnuts    | Lb. | 25c |
| Paper Shell PECANS | Lb. | 29c |

|                               |            |     |
|-------------------------------|------------|-----|
| All Popular Brands CIGARETTES | 2 Pkg.     | 35c |
| FIG PRESERVES                 | 2 lb. Jar  | 45c |
| RITZ                          | lb. box    | 23c |
| Armours TREET                 |            | 39c |
| Sunsweet Tenderized PRUNES    | 2 lb. Pkg. | 35c |

|                        |         |     |
|------------------------|---------|-----|
| Large Iceberg LETTUCE  | Head    | 15c |
| Jumbo CELERY           | Stalk   | 23c |
| Eatmor CRANBERRIES     | Lb.     | 23c |
| Delicious 138's APPLES | Dozen   | 29c |
| 252's Texas ORANGES    | Doz.    | 29c |
| California CARROTS     | 2 bches | 15c |

|               |            |     |
|---------------|------------|-----|
| Yellow ONIONS | 3 Lbs. For | 10c |
|---------------|------------|-----|

|                      |           |     |
|----------------------|-----------|-----|
| Red Triumph Potatoes | 10 Pounds | 25c |
|----------------------|-----------|-----|

## REPHAN'S "BELOW CEILING" SPECIALS



**ONE GROUP Ladies' DRESSES**  
Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95 Values. Here are some real values in fall and winter dresses. New styles and colors. Special  
**\$2.98**

**Ladies' HATS**  
One big table of these hats. Regular 99c to 1.98 values. Special  
**79c**

**Work Shoes**  
Plain toe, retan work shoe. Solid leather middle sole. Black or brown. All sizes.  
**\$2.49**

**Part Wool Blankets**  
Big double part wool blankets. \$2.39  
Plaids. Special only

**Cotton Blankets**  
All cotton double blankets. Plaids. A real buy. Only  
**\$1.49**

**ONE GROUP Ladies' and Children's COATS and TOPPERS**  
One real value group of coats and toppers. Ideal for those cold days ahead. Regular values up to \$14.95. Special only  
**\$3.98**

**Yard Wide OUTINGS**  
Here is another real value, in striped and solid colors. Buy a supply now. Special  
**19c Yard**

**Dress Shoes**  
Solid leather dress shoes in brown and black. Many styles. Regular \$3.98 values. Only  
**\$3.45**

**Boys' Winter Unions**  
Boys' long sleeve and long leg winter unions. Sizes 6 to 16. Only  
(Men's Winter Unions 98c)

**Men's Over Shirts**  
Heavy plaid flannel overshirt. Ideal for cold weather. Only  
**\$1.49**

## REPHAN'S "The Friendly Store"

## BETTER NUTRITION BEGINS IN THE KITCHEN

|                    |            |     |
|--------------------|------------|-----|
| Cranberry SAUCE    | 17-oz. can | 18c |
| No. 2 Can PUMPKIN  |            | 10c |
| No. 2 Can CHERRIES |            | 18c |
| Premium CRACKERS   | Lb. Box    | 17c |

**Roast Chicken with Rice Stuffing**  
Broadcast by: Mary Lee Taylor, Nov. 24

|   |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup finely cut onion                              | 1 cup finely cut celery             |
| 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening              | 1/2 teaspoon salt                   |
| 1/2 cup Fat Milk                                      | 1/2 teaspoon pepper                 |
| 1 cup rice  | 1/2 teaspoon ground sage (optional) |
| American cheese or 4 1/2 oz. sliced, packaged variety | 4 1/2 lb. roasting chicken          |
| 3 cups cooked rice                                    | 2 tablespoons soft shortening       |

Cook onion slowly in butter for 5 minutes. Add milk and cheese. Stir and cook over boiling water until cheese melts and mixture is smooth. Then add rice, celery, 1/4 teaspoon salt, the pepper and sage. Sprinkle inside cavity of chicken with remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, then fill with rice mixture. Sew edges of cavity together or secure with toothpicks. Laced with string. Rub outside of chicken with soft shortening. Place chicken on its side in shallow roasting pan, breast side down. Bake about 2 1/2 hours in moderately slow oven (350° F.). Baste occasionally with drippings in pan. At end of half of baking period, turn chicken on other side and finish baking. Remove to warm platter. If desired, garnish with radish roses, bundles of celery strips wrapped in carrot slice, celery leaves and red jelly or cranberry stars on unpeeled orange slices as illustrated. Serves 6.

**For This Recipe You'll Need:**  
IRRADIATED 6 sm. PET MILK Cans 25c  
HENS, Dressed Lb. 33c  
RICE, Water MD. Lb. 13c  
CHEESE, 2-lb. box 69c

|                               |            |     |
|-------------------------------|------------|-----|
| All Popular Brands CIGARETTES | 2 Pkg.     | 35c |
| FIG PRESERVES                 | 2 lb. Jar  | 45c |
| RITZ                          | lb. box    | 23c |
| Armours TREET                 |            | 39c |
| Sunsweet Tenderized PRUNES    | 2 lb. Pkg. | 35c |

| MARKET SPECIALS                       |           |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| PORK ROAST                            |           |
| Cut from Lean Pork Shoulders and Hams | 37c       |
| Country Style Pure Pork Sausage       | 29c       |
| PORK & BEEF BRAINS                    | Pound 25c |
| BEEF ROAST                            | Lb. 30c   |
| PORK LIVER                            | Lb. 23c   |
| Swift's OLEO                          | Lb. 25c   |

## STUEART'S

207 S. Walnut

We Deliver

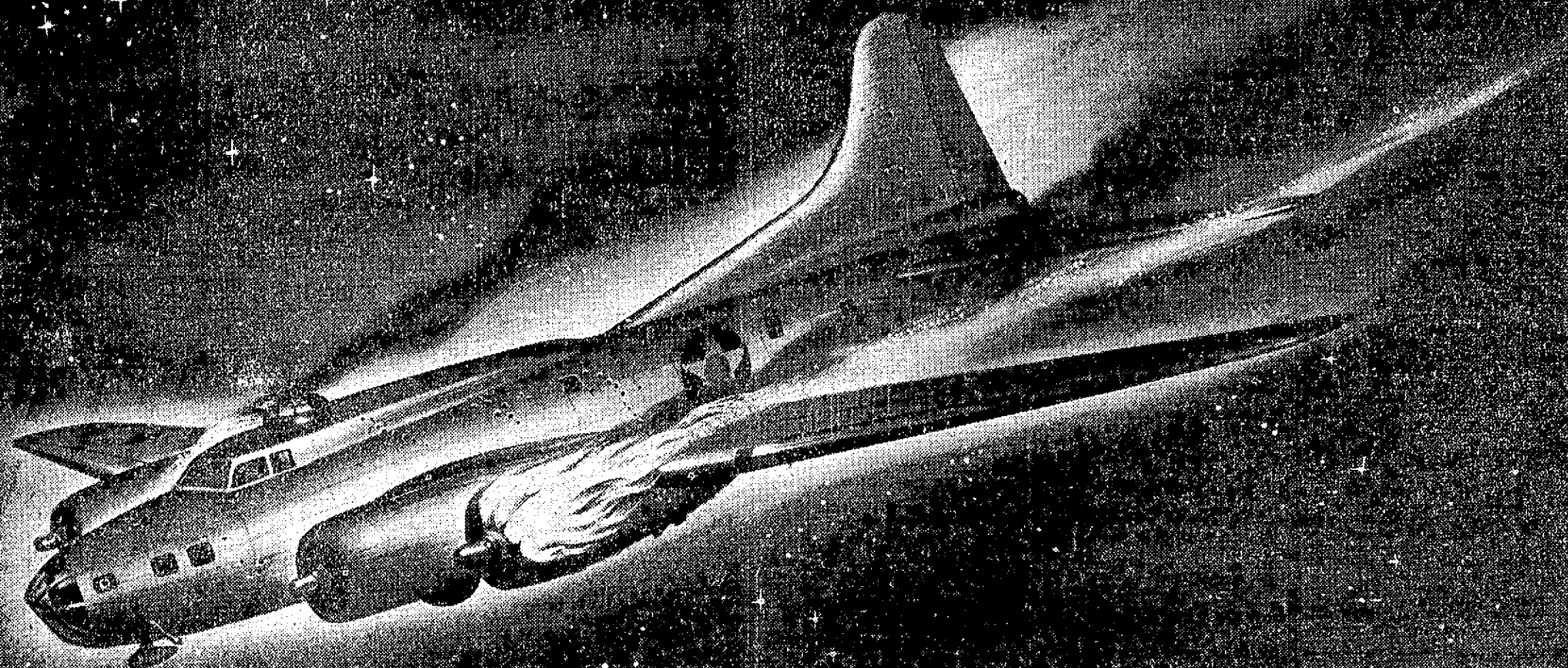
Phone 447











## "The Mission Had Been Accomplished"

"A running fight between the bomber and the 18 Japanese pursuit planes continued for 75 miles . . . continued until the remaining pursuit ships exhausted their ammunition and turned back. With two engines gone and the plane practically out of control, the American bomber returned to its base after dark and made an emergency landing. THE MISSION HAD BEEN ACCOMPLISHED."

—President Roosevelt, in his Fireside Chat, April 28, 1942

**T**HERE, in the words of President Roosevelt, is one of the war's most stirring episodes—a demonstration of how, with one man killed, another man's hand shot off, and a third man injured, our American boys stuck to the fight, bombed their objective, and brought their plane home.

Undoubtedly you felt a thrill when you heard it over the air, and maybe you'll have another thrill reading it again.

*But your thrills won't win the war!*

It takes planes—thousands of them—and tanks—thousands of them—and shells—millions of them—and bullets—billions of them! It needs ships and guns and jeeps . . .

It takes money.

It takes the money of *all* of us—the girls at their typewriters, the men at their machines—the clerks,

the farmers, the messengers, the bookkeepers and the salesmen.

It needs a surging, patriotic Nation of people who love their country enough to buy a share of America by investing 10% of their wages every payday—a dime from every dollar—in War Bonds.

It needs—and it's getting it!—the cooperation of Labor and Management to put the Payroll Savings Plan over the top.

Your money in War Bonds—10% of your salary every payday—not only will help pay the bill to create the most powerful *blasting* force ever put together—but you'll do yourself and your family a favor, too.

Because every time your savings amount to \$18.75, you'll get a War Bond—worth \$25 in ten years.

You don't *give* your money—you *invest* it, both for Victory, and for your own personal security.

That's *your* mission—will you accomplish it?

### This Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort By . . .

Saenger & Rialto Theatres  
Rephan's  
Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Olie's Dairy  
Cooks White Star Laundry  
Stewarts Jewelry Store  
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.  
Gunter Lumber Company  
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.  
Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co.  
John P. Cox Drug Co.  
First National Bank  
City of Hope

Chas. A. Haynes Co.  
Automotive Supply Co.  
Scott Stores  
Hope Basket Co.  
Ward & Son  
Temple Cotton Oil Co.

Talbot's  
Stephens Grocer Co.  
Briant's Drug Store  
Hope Brick Works  
Hope Auto Company  
Barlow Hotel

J. C. Penney Company  
Citizens National Bank  
Morgan & Lindsey  
Hempstead County Lumber Co.  
Western Auto Associate Store  
Union Compress & Warehouse Company



# Nine Year Jinx Faces Tulsa on Turkey Day

By EDWARD CURTIS  
Tulsa, Nov. 24.—(P)—A nine-year jinx collides with the University of Tulsa's bowl-boomed footballers Thanksgiving Day.  
The jinx is Arkansas.  
And what the Razorbacks could do to Tulsa, well, look at Georgia. The last time Tulsa downed the Razorbacks—who haven't won a Southwest Conference game this season—was in 1933. Since then, the best the Golden Hurricane has been able to do were ties in 1934 and 1938.  
Henry Frnka, coaching his first season at Tulsa last year, finished off otherwise successful schedule by losing to Arkansas, 13-6.  
Frnka is doing his best to keep the undefeated, untied Hurricane from thinking about bowl possibilities until after the Arkansas game.  
"This Arkansas game," says Frnka, "is going to be a very difficult one."  
Tulsa's offense will be weakened by the loss of Dewey Erickson, an offensive back, and splendid blocking back, Erickson, suffered a dislocated shoulder in last Saturday's game against Creighton. Reserve Fullback Dell Taylor may be used to fill Erickson's position.  
Frnka's fear of the Razorbacks was helped along by Arkansas' defeat of Detroit, 14-7, last week. It was Detroit's second loss of the season.  
The game will end the college play of Glenn Dobbs, great passer and kicker, N. A. (Mo.) Keith, a fine little breakdown runner; Wingback Cal Purdin; Center Charles Spilman, Guard Maurice Hall and End John Herriman.  
"We want all those boys who've played on two teams that lost to Arkansas to end their careers here the right way," said Frnka. "I know they'll do their best, and I believe the other boys will help them get their reward."  
While bowl talk is taboo around the squad, the university band is taking no chances on missing a trip. The band is sponsoring a

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 24.—(P)—Heard at the listening post: A William and Mary supporter can blame himself for what those North Carolina Pre-Flight footballers did to the previously unbeaten Indians last Saturday. . . He went around to the Cloudbustlers' hotel that morning with a wad of dough to bet and by the time Jimmy Crowl got around to giving his sath-lees a pep talk, they told him, "Coach, we have to win." . . The man responsible for the return bout between Lou Salica and Manuel Ortiz for the bantamweight championship in the Mexico City ring, Jan. 1, is none other than Brig. Gen. Phelan, head of the New York Boxing Commission.  
Quote, Unquote  
Lon Stiner, Oregon State grid coach: "Monday morning quarterbacks aren't nearly as tough on losing coaches this year; they're too busy second-guessing the generals and admirals."  
Clair Bee, Long Island U. basketball pilot: "Frankly, I can't tell my freshmen apart. They all look alike—a discouraging."  
Steve Owen, master—mind of the New York football giants: "The best way to stop Don Hutson is to let him catch a pass in the end zone. Then he can't catch another until they get the ball again."  
One-Minute Sports Page  
The Harvard football team met the transportation shortage by getting a special street car to ride out to the Yale bowl last Saturday, but it had the usual escort of motorcycle cops. Just in case any Yale boys might try to have some fun, and in eastern Idaho, basketball teams that have only short trips between towns plan to travel via horse-drawn sleighs.  
Skippy Baxter, one of the stars of the ice show in Radio City's center theater, is such a hockey fan that he slips into the garden to see the Rangers play the first period then dashes out to make his 9:30 appearance onstage.  
Today's Guest Star  
Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier—Journal: "For pronunciation after Thursday's game to raise money. For what? To pay the expenses of the band to a bowl game. Where? Well. . .



clation's sake, we hope football coach Frnka of Tulsa U. makes his letter this year. Frnka looks like a neat hat has shifted from a six-man to a five-man line."  
Service Dept.  
A versatile soldier is Andy Gaspor, former Pittsburgh golf pro, now stationed at Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga. . . Besides playing golf in the low 70's, Andy pitches for the softball team, plays halfback on the football team, and won his first bout in the boxing team. . . Jim Lansing, who would have been Fordham captain this year, probably will stay on at th Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station as an instructor because he topped Carolina Pre-Flight football team has lost a dozen players, including Hovey Seymour and Bob Blood, within the past few weeks and Joe Martin departs for advanced training tomorrow. . . Instead of suffering a broken jaw in the Manhattan game, as some papers reported, Martin got nothing worse than a sprained hand.  
Today in Congress  
By The Associated Press  
Senate  
In recess.  
Truman Committee continues investigation of lumber industry (9 a.m., C.W.T.).  
House  
Banking committee considers tire dealers' bill (9:30).  
House  
Considers Mexican Claims bill (meets 11 a.m.).  
Ways and Means Committee studies legislation to allow president to suspend tariff and immigration laws (9).  
Interstate committee continues inquiry into rubber and petroleum situation (9).  
Yesterday  
Senate  
Pigeonholed bill to abolish state poll taxes.  
House  
Routine session.

# Bobcats to Be Gunning for Zebras Thursday

Smarting from a stinging defeat at the hands of Dierks here last weekend the Hope High School Bobcats are drilling with determination for the Thanksgiving Day game here with the Pine Bluff Zebras.  
The local boys are given an outside chance to defeat the Zebras this year. Pine Bluff has been kicked around all season by conference teams, losing to almost everybody but Little Rock.  
Big J. C. McCullough, bruising Hope back, is gunning for a couple of touchdowns which would probably make him top-scorer of the conference. . . The Bobcats are third in the conference with 53 points, just one point behind Griffin of North Little and Turchi, Zebra quarterback.  
The best the Bobcats have ever done with Pine Bluff was a tie several years ago when the two teams started playing. Two years ago the Zebras came to Hope doped to defeat a hapless Bobcat team by several touchdowns. After being outplayed for three periods the Pine Bluff eleven edged out the Bobcats 13-12.  
The Pine Bluff team will arrive in Hope Wednesday afternoon, spending the night here. The Zebra mentor will bring 25 men.  
The game has been designated homecoming for the Bobcats. Miss Mary Jo Dierks will be the cheerleader and will preside over the contest. Her maids will be Misses Dorothy Moore, Alice Jones, Mickey Boyette, Frances Bruner, Sara Jane Murphy, Nell June Byers and Rose Marie Hendrix.  
By The Associated Press  
Nobody but Hot Springs seems much interested in a post-Thanksgiving game so the high school football championship will be decided on the gridirons Thursday unless Hot Springs persuades the conference's Dec. 12 session to go into the questions of schedules and forfeits.  
Unable to get Clarksville to play there Saturday and thereby give them an opportunity to make enough extra points to win the title, Hot Springs Coach Milan Creighton proposed yesterday that the Trojans play in Dardanelles, Wis., with whom they are now tied for first place, in a play-off game for the title.  
El Dorado's Coach Guy B. Hays' answer last night was simple. If his boys win over Camden Thursday, they'll have the title. If they don't, they won't. Either way, he didn't see any point in again playing Hot Springs, which gave them their only whipping.  
Up in Fort Smith the Southwest American and Times Record have been using that Fort Smith get into a "play-off" with El Dorado, if the Grizzlies win over Hot Springs and El Dorado loses to Camden. Fort Smith would be slightly behind El Dorado that way.  
Coach John Thompson, however, thought that would be asking too much and, while wishing the best for Camden, said if El Dorado wins, "Fort Smith will recognize them as champions."

# Boston College Tops List of Football Teams

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
New York, Nov. 24.—(P)—It took a little time, a little patience, and a little help from Auburn, but Boston College finally made the grade and today the unbeaten, untied Eagles are the class of the nation's college football teams, according to 18 experts who voted in the Associated Press poll.  
No better than third in any of the previous weekly polls, the Eagles took over the top spot after Georgia Tech's Bulldogs, first-place choice for the past month, were bounced from the unbeaten ranks by Auburn Saturday, 27-13.  
Georgia Tech, runner-up to the Bulldogs in recent weeks and logical successor to the throne, slipped the No. 1 rating by a matter of 34 points and remained in second place, although the Engineers' pollsters placed three place votes than Boston's Eagles.  
After spilling Florida, 20-7, for its ninth straight win, Tech was listed first on 50 ballots while 47 sports writers voted the lead to a Boston College club that trampled Boston University, 49-0, for a eighth in a row. However, the Eagles drew 50 second-place votes to 36 for Tech and wound up with 1,078 points, compared with 1,044 for the Engineers.  
The standings of the top ten teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis):  
1. Boston College (47) . . . 1078  
2. Georgia Tech (50) . . . 1044  
3. Ohio State (16) . . . 914  
4. Wisconsin (2) . . . 694  
5. Georgia (1) . . . 616  
6. Tulsa (1) . . . 577  
7. Alabama . . . 288  
8. Notre Dame . . . 281  
9. Michigan . . . 279  
10. Tennessee . . . 197  
Sixty-eight of the 90 voters who named Georgia first a week ago hoped off the Bulldog bandwagon and Georgia slipped to fifth place in the standings as it started pointing for its showdown with Georgia Tech.  
Ohio State, a notch behind fourth-place Michigan last week, gained prestige and the Big Ten title by clipping the Wolverines, 21-7. With 16 first-place votes, the Buckeyes moved into third place as Michigan dropped to ninth.  
Wisconsin, in seventh place the last two weeks, jumped to fourth and Tulsa, the only team in the group besides Boston and Georgia Tech to boast an all-victorious record, remained in sixth place. The second ten in the rankings: 11—U.C.L.A., 88; tie for 12—Santa Clara and Stanford, 72 each; 14—Southern California, 23; 15—Washington State (1), 29; tie for 16—Auburn and Mississippi State, 20 each; 18—Texas, 10; 19—William and Mary, 17; 20—Minnesota, 16.

# McCaskill

Mrs. Jeff Overton and son of Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watson and son of Hope visited their father J. P. Long this week end.  
Misses Thalia Rhodes, and Letha Curtis left Friday for a visit with friends in Garden.  
Mrs. Rube Griffin and son spent a few days visiting in Murfreesboro and Nashville this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes made a trip to Memphis, Tenn., Friday where they met their son, P. R. Rhodes who has a 14-day furlough.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hunsford Myrick and children spent the weekend with relatives in Nashville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Halton Blittick of Taylor, Tex., visited relatives here the past week.  
Miss Duccie Rhodes spent from Wednesday through Sunday in Little Rock visiting her sister Miss Evelyn Rhodes.  
Mrs. J. M. Curtis and children of El Dorado spent this week with relatives here.  
Mrs. Luther Honeycutt and children of El Dorado spent the week end here.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Daniel have been notified that their son Cpl. Edward Daniel has safely landed over sea.  
Junior Harris spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Nashville.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes and Bill Scott of Hope spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott Sr.  
Miss Maxine Sewage of Austin, Texas, arrived last Sunday night for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewage.  
Mrs. Perry Henley spent the past

# Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago — Fred Will of Indiana won N. C. A. A. cross country title; Rhode Island state captured team championship.  
Three Years Ago — Billy Conn won Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque as boxing's outstanding competitor in 1939.  
Five Years Ago — Colorado beat Denver, 34-7, for Rocky Mountain Grid title as Wizzer White scored three touchdowns and passed to two, scoring 23 points and tuppung nation's lead with 122 points.  
There are five marshals in the Soviet Army; the title is a personal honor, granted to high officers for exceptional service.

week visiting relatives and friends in Reeder.  
Clold Blittick made a trip to El Deredo this week.  
—Mrs. Dora Wortham.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT'S SMOOTH, RICH TASTE IS LIKE MONEY FROM HOME. P.A. SMOKES ROLL FAST, DRAW EASY—AND THEY'RE MILD!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert!

RICHER, SMOOTHER, FIRST PUFF TO LAST

# E.O.M. Specials

**CLOSE-OUT-18 PAIR MEN'S BLACK OXFORDS \$2.00**

**CLOSE-OUT-30 PAIR MEN'S BLACK RUBBER SOLE OXFORDS \$1.44 Pair**

**CLOSE-OUT-MEN'S ALL WOOL Suits and Topcoats \$15.00 eu.**

**WHILE 10 DOZEN LAST LADIES FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE 89c Pair**

**CLOSE-OUT-MEN'S CORDUROY CAPS 37c each**

**MEN'S FINGER TIP REVERSIBLE COATS \$4.44**

**Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.**

# Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Baltimore.—Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 24, Detroit, outpointed Lou Brooks, 185-1-2, Wilmington, Del. (15).  
Holyoke, Mass.—Sal Bartola, 126, Boston, outpointed Dave Crawford, 124, New York, (10).  
Newark, N. J.—Marvin Bryant, 152, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Artie Levine, 156, Brooklyn, (6).  
Chicago.—Sammy Parratto, 135, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Al Gomez, 133-1-4, Chicago, drew, (8).  
New York.—Roman Alvarez, 137, New York, outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 134-1-2, New York, (8).  
Providence, R. I.—Jackie Calura, 128, Hamilton, Ont., knocked out Tommy St. Angelo, 129-1-4, New York, (2).  
Sixty-seven per cent of farmar mileage is for necessity purposes.

# THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

By WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against its Nazi conquerors. 35 Major Ruck has arrived in Trondheim to advise the commandant that steps must be taken to curb growing unrest. Meanwhile Karl Stensgard, drawn to Karen Stensgard, finds that he cannot remove her picture from his mind.

CONFLICT  
CHAPTER VIII  
AT nightfall, Knut Osterholm went down to the well-stocked cellar of his farm, blacked out the narrow windows near the ceiling with tarpaper, and stationed two of his hired boys whom he could trust at the door. Some time after eleven o'clock, fourteen men and two women crept by various paths from the village and the hills, and one by one slid out of the darkness into the dimly-lighted room.

In the center of a long table stood one lone lamp. Along the stone walls were unfinished wooden benches. Sverre Hammer, the man from Stoklund, his head swathed in bandages and his burned hands like lumps wrapped in white gauze, sat at the head of the table.

When the meeting started, the doctor was standing beside him, with his hands in his pockets, rocking importantly back and forth on his toes. Gunnar Brogge and his wife, Solveig, were sitting on the stairs. Next to them stood Pastor Aalesen, a thin, sandy-haired young man with a bright flush to his cheeks. Lars Malken, his face looking gray and more deeply lined than ever, stood under a window with Gerd Bjarnesen. The others, fishermen, two laborers, Morten Mortensen, who had come down from near the saeter, and another farmer named Kjerfot, a little man with a beard, who owned a small plot down near the fjord edge, were seated uncomfortably along the benches. Knut Osterholm himself, his dark, rugged head half buried in the collar of an old coat, stood hunched over with his back to the outside door.

Hammer had been telling them how when down in Stoklund the soldiers had come, all caution had been forgotten. They had picked up their guns and called the children into the houses. The German captain had been the first to die. Gunnar interrupted. "How were you situated? How many of you?"

"A hundred and four. We were facing town with our backs to the water and the wharf on one side. On the other flank we had a little hill we could keep pretty well covered." He stopped and stared moodily at his hands, which he kept cradled in front of him. "About that time," he said, "was

when young Olav Brande launched the boat."  
"I knew him," Malken interrupted. "He was a fine young boy."  
"SVERRE HAMMER paid no attention. "He jammed in all who would go," he said, "of the women and children, with the idea of setting them adrift until it was all over. But the first detachment of troops had got up on some roofs by then, and they picked him off like a sparrow just as he was getting the boat away. We scattered. With machine guns they were picking off a man here and there, and whenever they had cleared a space, they'd come running up, doubled over, until sometimes there weren't more than twenty or thirty meters between us. The women had come back from the boats, and most of them were lying on pilings under the wharf. We could hear some of them crying. But if they'd come up, they would have had to cross the open dock."  
"What happened to them?" asked the pastor. His high, boyish voice quavered.  
"Some of them were shot," Hammer said coldly. "Some got away."  
"Go on," cried Gunnar.  
"We fought until dark," Hammer said slowly, "and held them off. We'd moved up the hill on our flank, and had the machine gun in a fine spot, with the whole town lying down in front of us. About that time, one of the women . . . I suppose she thought it was dark enough . . . came up from under the dock and started crawling toward us. We kept watching her. Two of the old men saw her and let go. But they saw her and let go with a burst of fire. She got up and began to run, but she didn't get ten steps before they caught her. Her husband broke out from behind our barricade and ran out to help her, screaming at them to leave her alone, and crying, 'I'm coming, Anna; I'm coming.'"  
The words trailed off. The pastor buried his face in his hands. When Hammer started talking again he sounded very tired.  
"About nine o'clock," he said, "there hadn't been any new troops yet, and their firing stopped. We sat back and began to talk over it. We could make the boats in a way out. It was about five minutes, and then we heard five minutes, and then we heard a sound over the howling of the motors. It was like a hundred wolves set loose. All of a sudden houses started bursting into flame. First one, then another. The whole fjord was yellow. Then

their mortar started firing again, and its first shot smashed our machine gun and killed everyone within ten paces of it. We broke, whoever was left, and they came at us from two sides. Somehow I got down to the wharf. I had to keep my arm in front of my eyes, the flames were so bright. All I could smell was powder, salt water and burning wood. The walls were falling all around me. Even the trees were on fire. . . ."

SUDDENLY he stopped. Not a man breathed.  
"What happened? Where are the women?"  
"I don't know."  
"What did they do to those they caught?"  
"I don't know."  
"What if we fought too, and no one followed us? What if every town in Norway . . . ?"  
Pastor Aalesen leaped up. His hair was disheveled. His plump, red cheeks were burning. "It's wrong," he cried. "It would be murder. It's against God's will." His voice rang out. Everybody looked up and saw him wavering on the stairs with his arm outstretched.  
Sverre Hammer shoved the table violently aside and started forward. Gunnar held him back. The man was beside himself. "They slaughtered us in the streets," he cried furiously, "and you tell me about murder!"  
"Pastor, Pastor," Stensgard was pushing his way forward. "You are a man of God, but in these times . . ."  
"In these times I must cry out all the louder. Now is when you need me!"  
"By God, pastor . . ." cried Gunnar.  
"Jesus said, 'They that take the sword shall perish by the sword.' "He will give us away," cried Hammer. "How can you trust a man who talks like this?"  
"God have mercy on you," cried Aalesen fervently.  
The whole din' room was in turmoil. The lamp threw wavering, fitful shadows of moving men on the low-beamed ceiling.  
"Traitor!" called one of them.  
"Coward!"  
"Listen to me," he pleaded. "We are all Norwegians. I love my country as much as you do. But you will ravage it, turn yourselves into beasts. Do you want your children to be bombed as the children were in Stoklund? Do you want your whole lives torn apart for a conflict you had no hand in starting?"  
"Yes," cried Solveig suddenly, "if those things have to happen." (To Be Continued)

# KROGER

If you now buy one 20-oz. loaf a day for 10c, change to Clock Bread, you will save \$8.14 a year. Kroger's Clock Bread is Thiron-Enriched with Vitamin B1, Iron and Niacin!

**20-oz. Loaf 9c**

|                                   |                                    |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Kroger's Holiday                  | Kroger's Rum Flavored              |
| <b>FRUIT CAKES</b> 5 Lb. \$1.25   | <b>FRUIT CAKE</b> 2 1/2 Lb. \$1.49 |
| Paper Shell                       | Large Budded                       |
| <b>PECANS</b> Pound 32c           | <b>WALNUTS</b> Lb. 32c             |
| 2 1/2 Size                        | Fruit                              |
| <b>PUMPKIN</b> 2 cans 23c         | <b>COCKTAIL</b> 2 Tall Cans 27c    |
| C. Club Small                     | C. Club Grade-A                    |
| <b>PEAS</b> Grade-A No. 2 Can 19c | <b>PEACHES</b> 2 1/2 Size Can 25c  |
| Eatmore                           | LB.                                |
| <b>CRANBERRIES</b> 19c            |                                    |
| Jumbo                             | Stalk                              |
| <b>Celery</b> 19c                 |                                    |
| Winesap                           | Doz.                               |
| <b>Apples</b> 35c                 |                                    |
| <b>YAMS</b> 4 Lbs. 17c            |                                    |

**KROGER'S TENDERAY Round Steak**  
Enjoy this 100% fresh, tender, juicy, full-flavored beef! A real value!

**Lb. 39c**

**KROGER**

Place Your Thanksgiving Order Now For Fancy TURKEYS HENS Long Island Ducklings

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely free! Pick up the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.